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COUNCIL FEATURES SCHOOL PEP WEEK

SCHOOL HAS RALLY

Introduction of Brubaker Is Feature of Sale of Tickets

The week of October 6-9 was officially known as Brubaker Pep Week. The activities were planned to coincide with the opening of Shaker's drive for the title in the Eastern Greater Cleveland Conference. The main events of the period were the big rally under the auspices of the Athletic Association, the drive for season ticket subscriptions by the Student Council, the mixer and rally staged by the Council.

The outstanding number of the Rally put on by the Athletic Association was the introduction of Coach Brubaker. An attest to his poularity

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ELECT COREY TO HEAD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

In the recent Athletic Association election on October first Elliot Corey won the presidency by a close ballot count.

The vice president is Florence Keplinger, and the new secretary is Saylor Jacoby. The person to whom the money will be entrusted is Marshall Stalley.

We are sure that these new officers will live up to the reputation set before them, and the *Shakerite* staff joins the faculty and students in wishing them the best of luck.

SHAKER GIRLS WITH SCOUTS WELCOME MRS. HOOVER

Besides the great number of pupils who went downtown last Thursday to see President and Mrs. Hoover pass in parade, two pupils from Shaker, Elizabeth Pfeiffer and Esther Hick, had the especial honor of being among the eight girl scouts selected from the various troops in Cleveland to present to Mrs. Hoover a beautiful bouquet of "Hoover roses," first introduced at the Cleveland flower show this spring.

After the presentation, Mrs. Hoover said that she was feeling in smypathy with the girl scouts, since she had recently attended the National Convention at Indianapolis. The girls met Mrs. Hoover personally and were photographed with her and with the wife of Governor Clinton.

SHAKERITE SALE GOES OVER AS SUCCESS

With approximately 700 subscriptions out of an enrollment of 810 students, this year's "Shakerite" campaign was a remarkable success. The 100 per cent goal was all but attained. Once again Shaker students have dug deep into their pockets to furnish the much-needed financial support for their school paper.

Mrs. Smith's home room 213 was the first to reach 100 per cent and thereby gained the prize of a week's pass to the movies. Other 100 per cent home rooms were 322, 317, 318, 215, 325, 311, 320, and 218. These nine home rooms comprised the biggest sale of 100 per cent home rooms in the "Shakerite's" history. Other home rooms came close to the desired number of subscriptions.

Shaker is certainly endowed with an extraordinary salesman in Charles Wycoff, 213's energetic council representative. Thursday noon before the sale, Wycoff sold a subscription to every member of his home room and had handed the money over to Mr. Thrailkill.

STUDENTS GET FACTS ON NEW HIGH SCHOOL

On all sides, one hears various conjectures as to the features of the new high school. With the help of Mr. Patin and Mr. O. T. Park, the writer has obtained a great deal of information on this point and would like better to acquaint the prospective occupants of the building

The new high school will contain several features which can be appreciated because of the lack of them in the present building. The auditorium, for one thing, will seat around 1200 people. The stage equipment is excellent, consisting of a special arrangement for dropping the various "sets" into a large slot, and a workshop under the stage for making scenery. In addition to he regular auditorium, there is a smaller one, which accommodates about 250.

The athletic and physical-training units are very complete. The former will consist of the football field, a quarter-mile track, a grandstand with a capacity of around 2200, and a field house under the grandstand. This last is an interesing feature. It can be used for track and field events, when the weather does not permit their being held outside.

The physical-training unit will excite the most comment and admiration. This will contain two gyms, one for

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DUTIES OF CLASS AND CLUB TREASURERS TOLD

Since the high school is in the period for class and club organization, a few points relative to the Student Fund should be established.

The money of all organizations is banked through the Student Fund. Clubs or classes are not to have private accounts with any bank. Money which any organization has for deposit should be placed in the Student Fund promptly. If money must be kept for a day or so, it should be placed in the office safe.

Treasurers should report to the Fund office, Room 322, and receive the special account-book and supplies of deposit blanks and vouchers for withdrawals. These forms must be filled out carefully before money will be given from the Fund. Each month the Fund Treasurer will make out a report showing the balances of each organization. These reports should be examined by the adviser and the treasurer. This year it will be necessary for the treasurer to sign a statement that the monthly report has been examined and found to check with that particular club's account.

The Student Fund office is open the fifth period. If a pupil has a class, then he should get a special envelope from Room 322 and place all the business to be done with the Fund and leave it in Room 322.

STUDENTS TO GIVE THREE ASSEMBLIES

PLANS BEING MADE

Patriotic Assemblies Feature Programs Planned by Miss Mansell

Our professional assemblies once a month are to be varied by three student programs under the capable direction of Miss Mansell. Because they will be few and far between, we will be able to appreciate their merit and significance. The Armistice Day program on November eleventh is to consist of international topics and the subject, the promoting of peace. February twelfth rightfully belongs to Lincoln and will be honored by an assembly of patriotic nature. Plans for April seventeenth are not definite, yet it is certain that the entertainment will be light and include contributions from the various departments. If you aren't patriotic by the end of the year there's not much hope for you!

SENIORS OPEN SEASON WITH DANCE IN GYM

The first social affair of the year was given by the seniors on October 2nd in the girls' gym from 3:30 to 5:30 P. M.

The admission fee was fifteen cents. Some very good music was furnished by Jimmy Lunceford and his Chikasaw Serenaders.

The advertised refreshments consisted of candy which could be purchased with those pennies you had been saving.

A number of students turned out. A few of our distinguished alumni were seen.

SENIORS FIND OUT ABOUT COLLEGES AND AVERAGES

The first senior meeting of the year was held on the subject of colleges and credits. Many seniors, Mr. Patin pointed out, are ready to graduate and suddenly find themselves without a half-credit or more. They go to all measures to get permission to graduate, but they find it impossible to accomplish this.

There is a vast difference between being graduated from high school and entering college. Grades must be considered. Naturally, pupils want to go to college with a good recommendation from Mr. Patin, and it cannot be done unless an average of eighty per cent or more is maintained.

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Virgil Celebration

October fifteenth was the two-thousandth birthday of the Roman poet, Virgil.

The following poem was written for the Shaker celebration:

Tribute to Publius Virgilius Maro

The sea stretched eager arms to beckon you,
You felt the challenge of its swelling deep;
Winds sang their haunting melodies to you,
Some wild, some harsh, some binding you in sleep.
You heard the strident call of death-fought war
Holding you fast beneath its greedy spell;
You saw with eyes that knew the hands of gods,
The fall of some proud, gleaming citadel.
The fates of men stood there before your eyes—
Their loves, their hates, their joys, and bitter tears;
Bright youth sang eager songs of hope to you,
Old age stood there, with tales of mellowed years.
Of these you sang—a chant of destinies,
Of long-lost days, forgotten pride and fame—
And still the mists roll back from olden years,
And hearts to-day receive your quenchless flame.

The Orchestra

How Shaker can have an orchestra when about six people turn out for it is the problem which Mr. Whiteson is trying to solve. Surely there are more musicians in Shaker than this number.

Shaker needs an orchestra for its assemblies—that is a fact which no one can deny. Other high schools have bands and orchestras, so Shaker should feel more pride than to take a "back seat."

It does not take long to organize an orchestra when enough people join, but it is almost impossible to make a musical organization from so little material.

THE GADABOUT

We were naturally surprised when one of our junior members—a junior, mind you!—came forth with the following brilliant translation for "Rhodanus fluit." "The Rhone river flew." We wonder if it ever overflew its banks, Mary. No?

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To the freshman: "If you can't express yourselves, send yourself by freight." (proverb)

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The management wishes to apologize for the stale jokes in the last issue. Maybe the freshmen got a laugh, anyway. No hope? Well, you never can tell.

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When the donkey saw the zebra
He began to switch his tail,
"Well, I never," was the comment,
"There's a mule that's been in jail!"

* * *

"Bus:" "What was the frontier in Colonial times?"
"The Alps."

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What do you suppose they do after school? They play tennis in the main hall. And do they use tennis balls? Nosiree! Wads of paper tied with string are good enough for them. And they have a simply hilarious time! Who? Tee-hee! R. B. P. and C. T. with one of the new teachers coaching wildly from the sideline. Dignity? Tut-tut.

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Mr. P. W. Allen is wearing glasses, on and off.

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And have you seen Walter Beckert, Shaker's mirth-provoking playboy, act like an ape?

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EPITAPH

Here lieth A. Mouse. Killed in action in the auditorium of Shaker Heights High School on September, 1930.

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E. Benson (Himself) Sargent threatens to write a play (New York papers please copy.)

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Back to middies and no lipstick. Ho-hum.

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"Bus" says that he doesn't mind it if certain people are in love. (He knows that can't be helped.) But for goodness sake, get your work done!

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Mr. Harbourt says: Women are the ornament of our race, and the main custodians of our intelligence.

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After a certain remark in the last issue of this column, Mr. Thrailkill and the venerable Mr. Harbourt are staying awake nights, thinking up bright quips and sallies.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

The Heights *Black and Gold* is being published for the first time as a six-column weekly.

A course in journalism is now offered with credit at Brush Hi.

Epitaph from a Heights cartoon reads: *Here lies John O'dell. He slid down the banister to beat the bell.*

Four hundred new pupils entered Heights this fall from the junior high schools. Eileen Denning, vice president-elect of the Student Council, is now president because Harry Gordon, president-elect, resigned.

Fourteen homerooms of East Tech have reported 100% sale of the *Scarab*. Fourteen new teachers were added to the faculty this year.

Over 1100 pupils out of an enrollment of 1600 subscribed to the Glenville "Torch." Two home rooms had 100% subscriptions.

University School is beginning the football season with seven lettermen.

Sea Weed

Floating, drifting,
Ever onward,
Stealing through the
Slipp'ry depths;
Gliding smoothly
On and on,
Shifting, sliding,
Slipping, slow
A silent mystery.

Snatched by Fate's all
Ruthless hand, to
Some dry rock,
Sunbaked and bright;
Stranded there, all
Beauty lost,
A drab, gray mass.

—Betty Jeffries, 12B

Sunset

Heaven is afire
Leaping tongues of flame
Lick the clouds,
All is caught in the conflagration.
Of a sudden the breeze dies,
The frenzied flames recede,
Slowly, satisfied.
The sky is a softly glowing coal
Beneath clouds of sullen ashes,
A humble remnant
Of a brilliant triumph.
Cool, gray shadows
Soothe a scorched world.

—Betty Coffield, 12B

Attracted by the bargain of horseback riding at one dollar for one and one-half hours, sixty Shaker girls enrolled in the riding class. But alas, there were only twenty horses available. Sad, sad.

ALUMNI BRIEFS

Doug Stalley, '26, brother of our versatile piano player, Marshall, recently returned after a summer abroad with an orchestra in Belgium. He crossed to London on the Laconia, and then went to Belgium, returning to the States on the Caronia, of the same line. Each time he was with the ship's band. This was not his first experience playing on shipboard, as during the Christmas season he went to Cuba on the Caronia. Previous to that he played aboard the Rotterdam, after a season in Paris, Cannes, Nice, the Riviera, Monte Carlo, and Berne. While in Paris, he played at the "Abaye," a very smart night club. This summer, in Belgium, he was with a private military club near Ostend. When he is not globe-trotting with an orchestra, Doug attends the University of Pennsylvania.

Two former Shaker boys were pledged to fraternities at Denison last month, Bertram Pilot, '29, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sam Nicola, '30, Kappa Sigma.

Alice Semple, '29, is a pledge to Kappa Kappa Gamma at Wesleyan.

Claudia Shimmon, '30, is in Washington, D. C., at the Fairmount School for Girls.

Ezra Bryan, '27, was elected president of the senior class at Wesleyan.

Calvin Odiorne, of the class of '28, has recently been selected as the editor-in-chief of the Adelbert College Annual, "The Nihou."

Robert Gill, of the class of '27, is prominent in many activities at Western Reserve University. He is president of the senior class, the Student Council, and Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Carl Selden of the class of 1929 has achieved scholarship ranking of the second class for his first year at Yale. This means that Carl's work has ranked between 80 and 90 per cent for the year. Carl is remembered as the winner of the Rowe English medal and as a brilliant student in all his work.

PETER CASTRO WRITES FROM THE PHILIPPINES

Remember Peter Castro, the little Philippine Islander, who was at Shaker last year? Recently, both Mr. Thornton and Jack Brookhart received letters from him, expressing his regret at having to leave America, and telling something of what he is doing.

At the present time, Peter is busy with some pastoral work in the Philippines. Although he is back in his native country, he insists that he is homesick for American cooking. He wishes to be remembered to the teachers and students of the school, and says that he expects to come back to the States to finish his education, sometime in the near fuure.

THEATER GUILD OPENS WITH "IVORY DOOR"

Shaker Junior Players Choose Milne Comedy to Begin Second Season

With highest hopes for a successful year, the Shaker Junior Theater Guild opens its second season with A. A. Milne's fantastic comedy, *The Ivory Door*, near the last of October.

The Theater Guild, entirely distinct from the high school Dramatic Club, is a small group of younger people from around Shaker, who organized the summer of 1929, under the direction of Mr. Sargent, with the policy of presenting plays mainly of interest to the younger set, of high school and college age.

The opening play of the season should interest anyone, aged eight to eighty, who comes to see a play from the clever pen of the author of *The Romantic Age*. It is the story of a door, which legend says means death to anyone who passes through it, and of what happens when a king decides to solve the mystery.

Mitchell Cohn, a member of the Sock and Buskin dramatic club, and editor of the *Red Cat* at Reserve last year, and at the present time secretary of the National Collegiate Players, plays the leading role. The cast, up to date, is as follows:

King Perivale.....Mitchell Cohn
Prince Perivale.....Clark Taplin
Brand..... Ben Bliss
Anna..... Anne Shackleton
Thora..... Jean Harrington
The Chancellor.....Wilson Brooks
Bruno..... Jim Finan
The mummer.....Edmund Ellis
Princess Lilia.....Nanette Kraft
Jessica..... Dorothy Gleason
Old Beppo.....Richard Moreland

Reserved seats may be bought at 50c apiece from Mr. Sargent or any member of the cast.

QUOITS, CROQUET POPULAR AS TEACHERS ENJOY OUTING

A gala time was had by all the high school teachers, Tuesday, October 7th, at the Metropolitan Park in Brecksville. School was dismissed at three o'clock so they could have an early start. It was held in order to have a general good time and to welcome the new instructors. The good old-fashioned clam-bake was prepared by a professional group and began at five-thirty. Before dinner the teachers played miniature golf, horseshoes, croquet, and badminton. Some enjoyed nature hikes. After dinner the new teachers were welcomed.

WITH THE CLUBS

Workshop 5

Have we any Lon Chaneys at Shaker? If we have, Mr. Sargent will soon find out. Should you take trouble to climb to the tower room some Monday after school, you would find Shaker's young hopefuls in the midst of a melee of grease paints.

This class is composed of any members of the Workshop who are interested in "rouging" themselves up. They will have charge of all make-up in the productions this winter.

Mr. Sargent has also started a class in stage business. Perhaps you have noticed many a prominent Shakerite come mincingly into the study hall. Don't be alarmed. They are only doing their homework. They are practicing the correct manner of entering a room.

The dramatic club has an ambitious program planned for this year. On October 24th, it will give two one-act plays, "Thursday Evening," and "The Tyrsting Place."

Mr. Sargent, when interviewed, declined to make public the plot of either. He did admit, however, that both are comedies, and that the proceeds of the performance are to be used for costumes for a Christmas play.

We all have read the "Christmas Carol." This is to be given free to the school.

If these plays of October 24th are a success, the club may present "A Night at an Inn." This is a mystery melodrama and positively abounds in villians.

Scribblers' League

The Scribblers' League met for the first time this semester on Wednesday, October 1. Plans for the ensuing year have not yet been formulated, but the club is ready to announce its new officers—Frank Prendergast, president; Jean Harrington, vice-president; Virginia Garbison, secretary; and Marshall Stalley, treasurer

Biology Club

The biology club boasts ten or eleven members to date and would welcome many more. In addition to Mr. Linschied, there is another sponsor this year, Miss Brown, who adds much to the club. The group has had several meetings, and the officers have been elected. They are: Kennedy McCall, president; Bob Edmunds, treasurer; Mildred Russell, secretary. The view of the club this year is to take more trips and do more experimental work. It is also continuing the project of last year, and making an arboretam in the woods across from the school.

PARENTS, INSTRUCTORS TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Wednesday, October 22, from 7-9 p. m. has been set aside as the first parents' night. At this time the parents of all freshmen and sophomores will be invited to meet the teachers to discuss any problems or to get acquainted socially. The following Wednesday, October 29, will be reserved for the parents of the junior and senior classes.

These meetings are arranged by Mr. Patin with the end in view that closer cooperation between parent and teacher can be effected if they are given a chance to meet and discuss informally any problems. Very often a teacher can get information which will materially aid her in getting the best and most efficient work from a pupil. The meetings last year were a great success. Anticipating a greater attendance, the two sessions have been decided upon.

The Student Council, as formerly, will act as ushers and guides on these nights. These pupils are the only ones who will be expected in the building.

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the boys and the other for the girls; a thirty-by-sixty swimming pool; and a director's office, with a room for corrective work.

The third floor of the school will be devoted entirely to the study of the sciences. Each branch will have a laboratory, a large storeroom, and a lecture room, with additional space for other purposes.

The second floor has two large activity rooms, a girls' club room, a suite of rooms for the dean of girls, two large study halls, and the cafeteria unit. The latter will have a separate room for the teachers, as well as a small dining-room for class affairs. All these are, of course, in addition to the regular classrooms. Two elevators will run between the first and second floors. One will be used for the transportation of supplies to the cafeteria, and the other for those who are unable to walk unassisted.

On the first floor will be the previously mentioned auditoriums, an immense study hall which can be partitioned off into three separate rooms, a commercial suite for typewriting, shorthand, etc., a mechanical drawing room, sewing and cooking rooms, and a library.

The school will consist of a main building and two wings, and the roofs of the wings will meet the third floor of the main building. In the middle of this beautiful piece of architecture, there will be a garden court, and space for addition, if more room is needed.

NEW TRAFFIC SYSTEMS ELIMINATE CONGESTION

Student Council Pleased by Cooperation Pupils Gave New Rules

The new traffic system which was tried out in our halls went over as a big success. By these regulations, one can get somewhere without running into a big tie-up. The system, particularly, did away with the complicated conditions that existed on the stairways connecting the main building and the west annex. The Student Council was especially well pleased with the cooperation given by the student body, who followed the arrows very faithfully (with the help of the boosters). If the students continue to obey the traffic rules, our halls will be more orderly and visitors will get a much better impression of the school. All the necessary changes have been made, and the plan will stand as it is.

Here is a review of the main directions that you should have well in mind before you start for your class:

1. The west stairway of the west annex is for up and down traffic.
2. The stairway from the second floor, west annex, to the second floor, main building, is for up traffic only.
3. The stairway from the first floor, main building, to second floor, west annex, is for up traffic only.
4. The stairway from the first floor, main building, to first floor, west annex, is for down traffic only.
5. Traffic from the west annex to the first floor, main building, may use either the basement or second floor, west annex, then go to the second floor, main building, and down the east stairway to the first floor of the main building.
6. Traffic from west annex to second floor, main building, should use the stairway at end of west annex and then go up stairway connecting second floor, main building and second floor, main annex.
7. East stairway is for traffic up and down.

STUDENT COUNCIL PREPARES LOCKER INSPECTION SYSTEM

The Student Council is preparing a campaign against open lockers. It is planned to have a file in which there will be a card for each student. These cards will show the locker number, the location of the locker, and will contain a space for recording violations, which are to be reported by the boosters on duty each period. Boosters are to have reminder tags to hang on the offending lockers. Charles Richardson has been appointed supervisor of this campaign.

SHAKER HI GRIDDERS OUTCLASS BRUSHITES IN FIRST E. C. CLASH

Brubaker-Coached Team Exhibits Excellent Backfield Work in 16-0 Win

The speedy offense of Coach Brubaker's Shaker football warriors proved too much for a plucky Brush High eleven last Friday. Receiving the kick-off, Shaker drove rapidly into Brush territory, and a long 23 yard pass, Quayle to Corey, was good for a touchodwn. Quayle's dependable toe scored the additional point.

Midget Bill Comella entered the game in the second quarter and brought the spectators to their feet by making several spectacular gains. Quayle and Joe Kuhner again brought Shaker within scoring range and Quayle ploughed over for the second touchdown. His kick was again good for the extra point.

In the second half the Brushites presented a more formidable defense. Both teams took to the air, Shaker completing most of their passes and intercepting most of Brush's. Early in the last period, with Brush in the shadow of their own goal posts, Bob Bell stormed through their line, blocking a punt, and Shaker scored a safety. This made the count 16-0 and ended the scoring for the day.

Close observers were impressed by the backfield work of the Shaker team. Nevertheless, the linemen deserve unlimited praise for their fine performance. Statistics show that Shaker gained seventeen first downs to two for Brush, proving how completely Brush was outclassed.

Quayle and Comella were chief ground gainers for Shaker, while Beedlow was the major Brush threat.

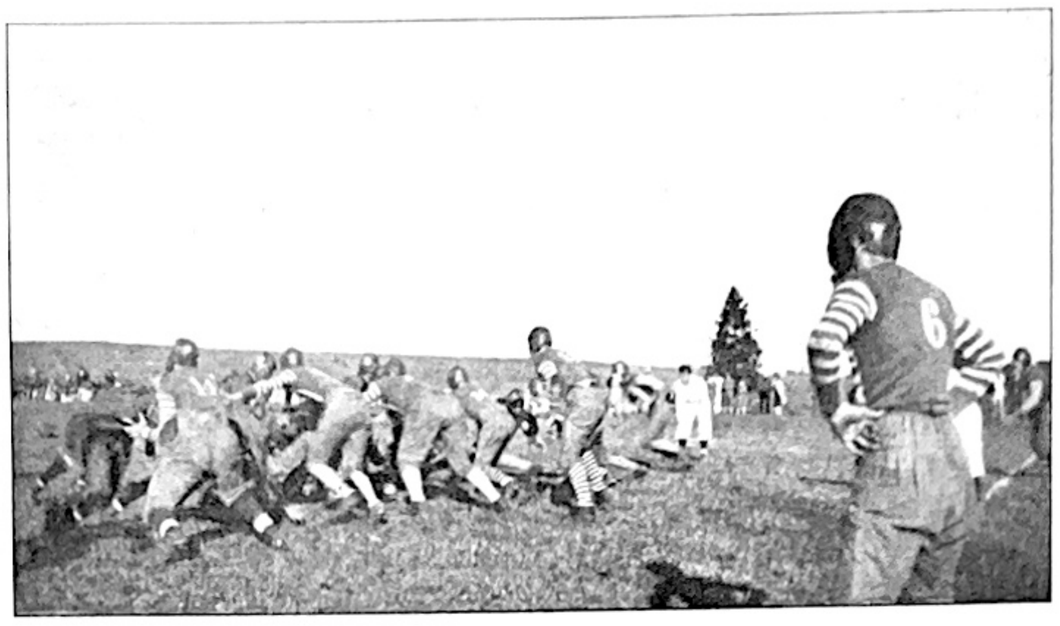
G. A. A. OFF TO GOOD START AS GIRLS RIDE, SWIM, HIKE

With the introduction of three new sports this year—riding, swimming, and hiking—the Girls' Athletic Association is getting a good start. Riding instructions are being given at the Som Center Riding Academy for beginning and advanced classes. Both the Heights and Y. W. C. A. pools are open to swimmers.

One thousand points is the maximum required for a large Shaker letter. In the four major sports, hockey, volleyball, basketball, and baseball, one hundred points are given for each first team made, seventy-five for the same team made the second time, and fifty for the second team. Fifty points are credited for each: five hours' riding, eight hours' swimming, twenty-five miles of hiking, and eight hours' tennis.

Hockey has already been started after school for all classes, and Mrs. Lommen urges all girls to come out.

SHAKER STAGES MARCH THROUGH HUDSON



STUDENTS AGAIN PLAN DAY FOR SHAKER DADS

October 25th will be remembered by more than just another football game. Besides the old grudge battle with University School, Shaker will again play host to the dads. At this time the Student Council and the Athletic Association will combine in staging the second annual day for dads. A greater delegation of dads is anticipated this year, since Saturday afternoon is generally free. Last year, in a downpour, there were registered over 100, so we expect three times as many this year.

The game itself will prove one of the best of the year. Last year's defeat is not easy to forget. Our dads will have the opportunity to view our first Brubaker-coached team. This year the Athletic Association does not feel financially able to allow dads to attend the game free of charge. The nominal admission charge will apply to them, but all other features will be free. These features will include: a reserved section in the grand-stand, special welcome badges and souvenirs, and programs for the day. A short welcoming program is planned for just before the kick-off, and between halves the dads will be served with refreshments. It promises to be a gala day in Shaker history.

All is being done to make Dad's Day an institution at Shaker. Your dad will not want to miss this. Line him up now. Remember the date, Saturday, October 25th; Shaker vs. U. S.

BEAT BEDFORD TODAY

BRUBAKER PLEASED BY TEAM WORK AT HUDSON

Coach Brubaker has been sporting a smile all week; no weak smirk, but a healthy ear-to-ear grin. He hasn't said much, but by the twinkle in his eye we can see that he is pleased, well pleased, by the 41-0 thumping our boys handed W. R. A. at Hudson.

"I am proud," says Mr. Brubaker, "of my boys and of the brand of football they displayed at Hudson. I was impressed by the splendid team work and the individual fight of each man. I look forward to a most successful season."

This brief statement expresses the supreme confidence coach feels for the team's outlook. We all are jubilant over the Hudson game. There is no reason why Shaker cannot give more support to such a team. The attendance at Shaker athletic events has been small. Shaker is out to win the conference championship. We have the coach and we have the team. They need real spirited support from you.

SHAKER JUNIORS ROMP OVER MAYFIELD TO TUNE OF 41-0

With the same score that Shaker beat Western Reserve Academy, the Shaker juniors marched through Mayfield. Jack Nathan, fullback, was the star of the game; his end runs resulted in almost all of Shaker's points.

Other backfield members who played in the game and should receive credit are Joe Quayle, a brother of Walter Quayle, Shaker's star quarterback, Dick Kuhns, Portoire, and Richards.

When the game looked like a victory for the Shaker team, Coach Hadfield substituted the seconds and was pleased with the results. Many new plays were tried out and were found to be very satisfactory.

In a scrimmage with Miles Heights High, Shaker was defeated by a score of only 9-0.

QUAYLE IS STAR AS SHAKER TRIMS W. R. A. IN OPENING CLASH

Bill Comella Starts Scoring First Period by Plunges Through Tackle

On October 4th, Shaker opened its grid season with a 41 to 0 win over Western Reserve Academy at the W. R. A. field in Hudson. Walter Quayle led the assault which made Shaker's first game played with W. R. A. a complete victory.

Quayle's ability as a quarterback was demostrated when he carried the ball over the goal for three of Shaker's six touchdowns, and when he passed to Booby Smith and again to Corey for two more touchdowns. Bill Comella opened the scoring in the first period by a couple of runs through W. R. A.'s end and tackle positions. Out of a possible six points after touchdown Quayle was able to kick five.

Although the weights of the two teams were fairly even, Shaker showed here superiority by excelling in speed and skill. The backfield men were supported by good interference on the part of the linesmen.

An enthusiastic and fairly large Shaker crowd was much pleased with the results of Coach Brubaker's well-trained team. When the coach substituted the second team for the first, the opponents, under the guidance of John Marshall, were unable even to threaten Shaker's goal.

The line-up:

SHAKER (41)—WESTERN RESERVE ACADEMY (0).

R. Smith	L. E.	Welles
Beneda	L. T.	Johnson
Curro	L. G.	Ford
Bell	C.	Beiter
Hacker	R. G.	Stewart
Taylor	R. T.	Berry
Corey	R. E.	Wellman
Quayle	Q. B.	Prescott
B. Smith	L. H.	Hamlin
Comella	R. H.	Sawyer
Kuhner	F. B.	Brewer

Coach Brubaker Introduced as Feature of Pep Week

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at Shaker was seen in the fact that the Student body stood and applauded him in a great ovation. His talk was a serious discussion of athletics at Shaker and was well received.

The season ticket drive netted about 500 subscribers. A large source of income is expected this year due to the ruling of the Conference that season tickets of visiting schools will not be honored.

At the rally and dance of the Student Council everybody came away pepped up for the opening game. The team came in for a brief time and left feeling that the school was behind them in their Conference battles. Dancing and refreshments held the crowd until 5 o'clock.